MAY HAVE A KING

French Republic in Danger of Being Overthrown.

ORLEANIST AGENTS ACTIVE Physicians Say There Is No Immediate

Powers Are Watching Royalists and Bonapartists-Clemencau Duel.

Panis, Dec. 21.-The excitement over the Panama scandal is today greater than ever and the wildest reports are affoat of monarchist plots and coming acrests. It is asserted that Hers has been in communication in pect." Does Mr. Blaine sit up during any Lundon with agents of the count of Paris and that the exposure of the Thierre checks is directly attributable to royalist influence. Another rumor as civilians, connected with the Panama scandal have had it intimated to them that their salvation lies in an esponsal it royalist schemes, and that all their ffences will be condoned if they will consent to betray the republic. Some confidence is placed by well-informed people in both these rumurs, and it is apparent that the royalist agents have sed an activity they had not displayed for years, while there is also vidence that royalist money sagain shoat. Should affairs take a ture inversible to a coup d'etat in behalf of ruvalty, it is probable, according to current report, that the young duke of Organis would be selected to lead the attack. The roung duke is more population. ular than any other member of his family, and his offer to serve in the army as a conscript when he became of age made a widely favorable impres-

The great difficulty in the way of a royal at coup is that there are no signs of disloyalty in the army. M. De Ereyem t, the minister of war, is un-touched by the scandals that have besmirched his colleague, Rouvier, and he has the devoted and loyal attachment of the generals in high command. It is known that the officers of the navy are much more royalist in their tendency than those of the army, but no danger to the republic is expected from the navy, as it is believed that the officers in command, however acciently some of them might welcome the re-establishment of a monarchy, would nesitate long before risking the loss of their desirable positions.

The movements of the monarchist agitators are being carefully watched by agents of the government in France, England and in Spain, and a special watch is being kept at the passes of the Pyrenees, for tear that a royalist movement might be attempted from that direction. At present the mon-archists seem to be directing their efforts chiefly to fanning the excitement among the deputies and sowing the seeds of jealousy, fear and suspicion. The news from various parts of

France is not very reassuring to th small proprietors and others who lost their money in the l'anama enterprise are inclined to hold republican institutions rather than individuals responsible for the loss and diegrace.

The Clemencau Duel, The report that Clemencau and De-Roulede have serious intentions as to their duel tomorrow is fully confirmed. The conditions agreed upon will show the two to be remaskably lacking in nerve if there is not a fatal result. They are to fight with pistols. The two combatants are to be stationed twentyfive yards apart, but with the privilege ivancing to five paces apart. As both men are considered good shots, it is generally believed that one or the other will be killed.

According to the statements issued by the Laudators, the smount expended by the Panama Canal company reached the enormous total of \$260, 000,000. Not all of this has been lost, but \$65,000,000 have. Of the whole amount expended only a little over one-third was spent in the actual construction of the canal.

MES LANGTEY SERIOUSLY ILL

Suffiring From Peritonitis and She May Not Recover.

Lospos, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Lillie Langtry, the actress and former friend of the Prince of Wales and Fred Gebhard, is enriquely ill with peritonitis. Apprehenslun is felt that she may not recover. Mrs. Langtry is 40 years of

In spite of the fact that she is now 40 years old, Mrs. Langtry, until her present iliness, was as charming in face, form and manner as she was years ago when she was the reigning elle of "the Prince of Wales set She is said to have been the cause of the recent rupture of the engagement between the sidest son of Sir Robert Peer and the beautiful Miss Lane Fox. Young Feel had been winning heavily at Monta Carlo and oad been amoriatmg so openly with Mrs. Langtry and giving rise to so much searchal by his more of life there was Miss Lang For had no other attenuative left than to break off the engagement. Mrs. Lang-

The distinguished physician, Sig Andrive clarke, has been summoned to hold a consultation with Mrs. Langtro's daughter. The fever from words she is suffering to very high and her condition is becoming worse.

Fourteen Lives Lost.

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- A most desartings configration has occurred at forson, a village of Groude, and fourteen of the rillagers were miner burned to death on their homes or were willed while anby a high word, spread with great randly, and it was early seen that the efforts of the villagers to fight the fire would be frustime. Attention was then withit will here being the said gain age of feetings elicitery, and it was in this work of rescue that several of the rollagers lost land making serious charges against

Carriage Works Burned. London, Dec. 71 .- Morgan's large carriage works at Leighton Burrard. Columbus theater, a project inedge. The nartheater description of the particular description of the cultivation of the customs and other description of the customs and other description. Among the stock introd were ten use. West Vogung, will not in built. Today, that they shall not hereafter permit a ranges that I was intended to annihil the executive committee refused to detection on entry from the prior at the which's fair at Chicago. The sangh space for the Midway Platance. given in the intende, on account loss on the works and stock is placed

delegation which represents the United dates at the Brussels monetary conference embarked for New York or the steamship Lahn at Southampton today. Senator Alison took luncheon yesterday at the United States legation in London.

The Senate Discusses the Anti-Option Bill.

BLAINE SITTING UP. Danger of Dissolution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- "Mr. Blaine is much better this evening," said Dr. Johnson in reply to the usual inquiry. "I called to see him between 5 and 6 o'clock tonight and found him exceedingly cheerful for one in his condition. His voice was much firmer in tone and his eyes brighter. In fact, he is so much improved that I shall not repeat

my visit this evening unless summoned by the family, and that I do not ex-

ortion of the day?"
"Oh, yes; Mr. Blaine is much stronger than the outside world has been led to believe. In fact, his conis that the officials and deputies, as well | dition at no time has been so critical as has been painted in the newspapers. It is true that Mr. Blaine was for a few minutes a very sick man at one time Sunday last, but he was not as near to death as believed by some. Mr. Biaine is still very iff, but he is in no immediats danger of death." "Do you think that Mr. Blaine's pres-

> his removal to a more congenial climate in the near future?" Alter meditating a few seconds, the doctor said: "I cannot say as to that; it is useless to look that far into the

> While Mr. Blaine's physicians are as discreet in their interances as men can well be, their tone and manner of expression impress those who converse with them daily, that Mr. Blaine's case is hopeless; that while he is in no immediate danger his malady must prove fatal and that his span of life is measured by the progress of the disease with which he is afflicted.

GOLD AND SILVER JUBILEES.

Catholic Prelates Celebrate Their Long Service in the Church.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 21 .- The golden and silver jubilee of the Right Rev. William O'Hara, bishop of Scranton, as a priest and bishop of the Roman Catholic church, was celebrated here today with impressive ceremonies. Car-dinal Gibbons, Archbishop Keane, Mgr. Mangin of the University of Washing-ion. Bishop Phelan of Pittsburg, the Very Rev. Dr. Byrne, vicar general of the Boston diocese, and Bishop McGov-ern of Harrisburg were among the dig-

nataries of the church present. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-Archbishop Jansens today celebrated his silver ubilee and an elaborate program was carried out at the old St. Louis Cathopresides. A special high mass was celebrated in the cathedral today in which Bishop Fitzgerald of Little Rock, Ark., and Bishop Hestin of Natchez,

TO FIGHT THE TRUST.

Their Distilleries.

Naw York, Dec. 21.-A large at suppressed. tended and unanimous meeting of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers association the meeting was the recent rise in combined together to render the dealto solicit subscriptions from the trate the trust. This was carried unant- cluding his remarks.

Four Men Suffocated.

Boston, Dec. 21 .- Fire broke out in the oil room of the West End Street Hailway company's barn tought and gained such rapid headway that the done by the firemen. Four men, John Clark, George Wallace, John Me-Ginnis and Luke Gennon, who were working in the repair department, were unable to make their escape and were suffocated before assistance could reach them. The loss is \$125,000; partially insured.

To Battle For a Fortune, NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- One of the largest purses ever offered for two pugilistic phenomenons since the by-gune days of Figg was hung up by toa the document tout Dick Roache, his

backer, would approve of the maten.

Anti-Trust Still. MYLWAUGER, Dec. 21 .- A gigantic \$500,000 distillery, the largest in the country, will be established here in the company at Pekin, Ill., is said to be backing the whome. In order to lose try returned to London with young no time it is said the Falk, Yung & Boerchert plant will be purchased and production commenced at eace.

Somes Does of His Wounds, HELESA, Mont., Der. 21 .- News was

live children.

Jacusson, Tenns, Dec. 21 -- Tromas a Host W. C. Struckland this morning The tragedy was the result of a card Property in posterior areneg's "rashmy a official mobilition."

No Countles Thester.

Mr. Morgan and other members of the I Too norses sont brought \$218,610.

DALLIED WITH HIS WHISKERS

Senator Pfeffer Save That Farmers Are Weary of Dealings in "Futures" and Want Them Dropped.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The senate and a half, three-fourths of that time being devoted to speech making. Mr. Hunton (dem) of Virginia, continued, but did not conclude his argument in Paimer (dem) of Illinois finished his argument against the anti-option bill; Mr. Pfeffer (pop) of Kansas commenced. but did not theish a speech in favor of it; and Mr. Perkins (rep) of Kansas addressed the senate on the subject of the policy to be pursued as to the Indian territory. He fav rs the extension of a state, or of a territorial ent show of improvement will warrant tribes.

holiday recess was agreed to, and a point resolution was introduced by Mr. Wendell Holmes, and some music will McPuerson (dem) of New Jersey, which he will press to a vote immediately the wheels are buzzing and the crowds

men who would subvert the order by constitutional ideas of government and would turn those helpless people (who suffered most when orderly government was attacked) over to the mere discretion of c ngress. He was happy to know that there was no urgent demand for such a bill in the state of

Farmers Want It. The effect of the bill (should it become a law) would be to drive speculators out of the business and give to large capitalists a monopoly in dealings in farm products. The effect would be to diminish purchases, to drive out competition, and to leave the field of business to the men who were so fiercely demanding the passage of the

Mr. Pfeffer, (populist, Kans.) said he would not be quite satisfied with his own conduct if ne did not, at least, openly before the senate express his approval of the pending measure. He wished to emphasize the importance of early and favorable action on the bill. Ninety per cent of American farmers favored the passage of the bill, or of another having the same object in view. Farmers did not object to the buying and selling of future delivery. That and selling of future delivery. That was often convenient and sometimes necessary, but the farmers insisted that a fictious, pretended and false commerce in purely imaginary articles, which continually interfaced with the farmers of compress. World's fair directors, national commissioners, lady which continually interfered with their business, to their injury, ought to be

Is an Obedient Servant

They did not expect that the pending was held this afternoon. The cause of measure, if it became a law, would rid them wholly of the evil complained of, prices of spirits made by the trust. but it would open the way to more suc- tion today when the city attorney plonel Loeser, of the Wine and Spirit cessful legislation, after the methods mitted an opinion to the mayor to trazette presided. D. M. Koehier of evading it had been discovered. He compel officials to enforce the laws. made a speech in which he said that doubted whether a hundred votes could The opinion is long and far reaching the wholesale liquor dealers were be obtained among the farmers of not only touching the subject so much doubted whether a hundred votes could The opinion is long and far reaching, dictated to by a few western men wao Kansas in opposition to the bill, so that discussed recently, but also defining in urging its passage he was doing their the mayor's authority generally. ers poor and themselves rich. He bidding, and it afforded him pleasure moved that a committee be appointed to aid them in all matters about which Gourley, who sent a communication they had given bim instructions, as to the city attorney ten days ago. for the building of distilleries to be they had cone in this matter. Mr. run by the dealers independently of Pteffer yielded the floor without con-

On motion of Mr. Teller, republican, the social evil question before of Colorado, it was ordered that the McGarraban bill shall be taken up in the morning hour tomorrow. The following bills were taken from the calendar, read and passed: House bills extending for one year the acts authorbuildings were entirely destroyed izing the construction of a bridge across before any effective work could be Cane river in Louisiana, and of a bridge izing the construction of a bridge across across the Red river, Louisiana. Sen ate bill for the adjustment and payor work done and materials furnish d for breakwater at Bar Harbor, Me.,

tomorrow.

NEW CUSTOMS DEAL. Secretary Foster Explains the Require-

ments of Consular Invoices. WASHINGEN, Dec. 21.-Secretary

night by the Coney Islami club. The Charles Foster has issued, what is purse is \$45,000. McAubife said he stated by the treasury department to would sign articles of agreement to be no important circular to customs of be an important circular to customs ofngat Burge for the purse of \$45,000. heers mothfying circular No. 170 reproviding that the stipulation be made | garding requirements as to consular in-VOICES.

The modifications are so technical by giving the full text which is as fol-lows. The last paragraph of circular No. 170 of September 22, 1802, has especial reference to such improved merchandise as is consigned to the ac- work. count of a foreign manufacturer or In regard to the consignments of this kend, section four of the act of president Harrison. He came from may be permitted on the Blood of a among, Mich., and leaves a wife and bond, to produce an javones conform-

And need justice exists to the male. | 0 mm of their age. sing thorsen of denice is nemeror it shall Cuptano, Disc. 21 .- The Christopher with the established usage in repart to any mondenable charges sportled (tre/mm) and declared to be michaded in

ALL TALK ABOUT IT cision according to the various terms and will leave importers to seek their remedy under sections 13 and 14 of the act of June 10, 1890."

England Can Destroy Every

EMULATES BOLMAN. Antony of Texas Likes to Wade in Very

Shallow Streams WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The session of the house today was an inocuous one. It accomplished nothing. There was evidently no quorum in the cham-ber and the members who had measures which they desired to be considered refrained from offering them, knowing that a single objection would defeat their propositions. There was a secual order for the day, and, under was in session today during four hours it the committee on commerce called and a half, three-fourths of that time up a bill providing for sid to navigation. But Antony, democrat, Texas, thought that the side provided for were too expensive and converted himbut did not conclude his argument in self into an obstruction. And as there favor of the McGarrahan bill; Mr. was low water in the quorum stream, Paimer (dem) of Illinois finished his his obstruction was effective.

ONLY GROVER SPEAKS. Program for the Dedication of World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- The program for opening the exposition next May has been completed by the committee hav-The concurrent resolution for the the machinery. No other orator will after the holidays, directing the secretary of the treasury to suspend all purchases of silver buildion under the Sherman act of July 14, 1890.

Palmer said the people wanted to be protected (more than anything else) from their so-called itsends, from the mien who would subvert the outer by party. Later in the evening Mr. Cleveland's carriage will stop in front of fea-tival hall, and there the president will hold a public reception for two

hours, from 4 to 6.

The public will not have an opportunity to attend the exercises of form ally inaugurating the great exposition. Featival hall seats but 5,000 persons, 1,000 tickets will be reserved for officials of the fair, members of congress and others. The remaining 4,000 seats will be sold at \$5 each, tickets being issued on invitation.

This is the program decided upon: Music, arranged by Theodore Thomas. Music.

Pres minition of chiefs of departments by the director general,

It is recommended that the exercises begin at exactly 10 o'clock on May 1, and close at noon or earlier. From noon to 1:30 o'clock lunch will be served President Cleveland and the guests. Those who have been chosen to attend the mangural exercises are: world's fair officials and the Chicago aldermen. A number of distinguished citizens will be added to the list.

Pittsburg's Wrestle With the Davil. Perrsmung, Dec. 21.-Another chap ter was added to the social evil queswas given at the request of Mayor correspondence with Chief Brown of the department of public safety, on

councils at their next meeting. Fatal Railroad Collision.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., Dec. 21.—The south bound passenger train on the Memphis line, which left the union de pot at 11 o'clock this morning, was wrecked sportly after noon at Merrian station, in Johnson county, Kansas, eleven mites from this city, by a col lision with a north-bound freight train. Engine No. 15 of the passenger was thrown from the track and Engineer George Fourland justantly killed. The The senate at 4:30 adjourned until breman of the passenger and men in the cab of the freight were mjured, but by the freight engineer's disobedience of orders.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 21 .- The employes of Louis, embracing engineers, firemen and switchmen, quit work this morning owing to the failure of the pay car yesterday, and failing to arrive the men carried out their threat. It is ex- sons, names unknown. perfed the pay car will reach here in a day or two and the men will resume

Non-Uniquets Threatened. Primaran, Dec. 21. - Eighteen armed June 10, 1800, provides that the invoice | deputies last for the coal immed at Filkshall show the actual market value at morn today to protect the colored nonexperiment to the United States, and of the strikers. A convention of non-

Starrer to the amandames petition to force the commission thate captureing Hungarian Potentiale Doved with Conbeard to make a fair round, was argued before the supreme court today. The decision wave. may be fluidful disca story of attempted, and partially suc-Friday, will exist the main question.

Layers: Hock, Ack., Don 11 .- Franki

England Can Destroy Every Town on the Lakes.

THE ARMED BOATS MEAN WAR

General Miles Says England Has 143 War Ships That Can Pass the Welland Canal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- "If Canada has built and armed three vessels for service on the lakes, as described by the offices of the revenue marine service at Washington, it amounts to a declaration of war," said Major General Nelson A. Miles today, alluding to the report that the Dominion has increased its armed force on the great lakes.

The matter storred up much interest at army headquarters today, and while the general has no desire to circulate a war rumor and, in fact, while he does not believe that war will result, he does not he sitate to term the action of the government over the territory, with or without the consent of the five civilized United States when the fair is opened, that he cannot see what good reason that he cannot see what good reason Canadians have for so doing.

When asked what he believed the motives of the Canadians to be, General Miles replied: "It is not for me to say. I have no opinion to express. I have a list of light draught war vessels in the British navy, which shows that in a short time Canada could force a large fleet of vessels through the canal into American inland waters-war vessels that could easily destroy every city and town on the lakes from Duluth to De-

The list alluded to by General Miles shows that the British navy has thirtyfive protected cruisers, eighteen unprotected cruisers, twenty torpedo boats, fifty-four gun boats, two armored vessels, six dispatch boats and five armed steamers of draught light enough to allow their passage through the Welland canal.

THEY CAN THINK IT OVER. Violators of the International Commerce

Law Heavily Sentenced.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 21 .- In the United States court today Judge Parker sentenced George W. Howell, general manager of the lumber firm of Howell, Jewett & Co., which, until two years ago, did such an extensive business in Omaha and other towns in Kansas and Nebraska, and in which Spooner Howell of Chicago was a heavy stockholder, to eighteen months' hard labor in the Missouri penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$2,000. Edward Tibof Atchison, Members of Howell, Jew-

charge of violating the inter-state com-At the same time Edward Prince and W. D. Mott, employes of the Western Weighing association, were arrested. It was charged that the Howells and Tibbetts gave heavy bribes to Prince and Mott to underweigh cars loaded with lumber, and at the trial the latter turned state's evidence, admitted their guilt and were released. It was said the firm was given from 500 to 5,000 pounds less weight on all consignments to customers in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado than the shipments actually called for. It was proved that for these false reports of weight the weighers received from \$1.50 to \$3 per

HOMESTEAD PRISONERS.

Dempsey, Beatty and Davidson Are Indicted by the Grand Jury.

Peresnuns, Dec. 21.-True bills were returned by the grand jury today sgainst Hugh F. Dempsey, Robert Beatty and J M. Davidson for felonious assault and battery, in administering poison to the non-union men at the Homestead steel works. It is likely not fatally. The collision was caused that trials of these cases will take precedence over the other Homesteaders. Much has been said about the Carnegie attorneys and the Pinkertons being in possession of knowledge relating to the kind of drug used; about their analysis the "Clover Leaf" road in East St. made of the contents of the stomach of one man who died and about an analysis having been made of the coffee, etc , containing the drug. The disto reach here at the expected time. trict attorney and county coroner both Last month the pay car was late and demanded of Attorney Breck a report the employes threatened if it did not of the analysis. Mr. Breck admitted to arrive on time in future they would both that he had no such evidence. of the analysis. Mr. Breck admitted to that they can only be made intelligible str.ke. The paymaster was due acre The bill is returned for the poisoning of William E. Griffiths and other per-

> WEARY CHARGED WITH PRATED. His Company Accuses Him of Accepting Bribes From Chicagoans.

Circano, Dec. 21 .- Serious allegations of fraud are made in a bill filed in the circuit court today by A. H. Anform r agent for the company. recovered this siturnoon of the death at Relations, Indian agency, of A. Somes, the agent, who was snot becoming it.

The largest this siturnoon of the death at the price must be that of mechandise and threat- nave been made that the alleged that the company lost no less the agent, who was snot becoming it.

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JUST LIVE BOMESTEAD.

unt Oil and Phay Quit. East Ironspoon, Onto, Dec 21 .-- A coastill witnionals personing, similar

ness and many of them have left in consequence. The trouble was charged to the water kept for drinking purposes in barrels about the works. Although no chemical analysis of the water has yet been made, an investigation leads to the belief that the drinking water of the workmen has been dosed with croton oil.

MINISTER'S DOWNFALL.

Ten Years He Stole From an In-

LITTLE ROCK, Art., Dec. 21,-The state asylum trustees today filed their annual report with Governor Eagle, showing that a shortage of \$5,000 exanowing that a shortage of so, on elisted in the accounts of the secretary
and treasury, the Rev. H. S. Buchsnan. The shortage dates back over a
period of ten years and owing to the
high standing of Buchanan it was kept
a secret until today, when the trustees
in order to protect themselves, reported it. Buchanan is an old citizen and was pastor of the Cumberland ten years up to two years ago. The state will take steps toward recovering the money and indicting Buchanan for

MORE CONVICTS DIE Arkansas Arsenit Poisoners Have Done

Their Work Well,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 21 .- The convicts driven out of Phillips county by assassus have reached the state penitentiary in this city. One death occurred on the fifth and another poor wretch succumbed to the deadly arsenic this morning, making eight deaths in all since Monday. Twelve others and three guards are dangerously ill in the penitentiary hospital and but little hope is entertained for their recovery. S. M. Apperson, the penitentiary lesses, announces that he intends to take a new crew of convicts to Helena next Saturday and resume work on the rail-road at that point.

Buffeted by the Waves.

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QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 21.—The White Star liner steamer Majestic, from New York, December 14, for Liverpool, arrived here this morning after a tempestuous voyage. Her funnels were battered and her sides and upper works were coated with salt. The height of the seas may be judged from the fact that her crow's nest, the place on the foremast occupied by the lookout, had been demolished. The Majestic took a heavy gale on December 18, when in a latitude 49 north, longitude 20 west. A tremendous sea soon got up and tons upon tons of water boarded the steamer, causing the Majestic to pitch and roll heavily. Several of the passengers in the saloon were thrown from their feet and sustained injuries. and roll heavily. Several of the pas-sengers in the saloon were thrown from their feet and sustained injuries. On the day of the gale the steamer made only 356 miles. The time of the passage was six days and fourteen

Poisoned by Headcheese. WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 21 .- Wm. Mcto pay a fine of \$2,000. Edward Tibbetts, manager of the firm's Omaha
yards, was sentenced to a similar fine
and imprisonment. The indictment
against Spooner P. Howell was
quashed. In the spring of 1890 the officers of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway caused the agreest of S. P. cific railway caused the arrest of S. P. in bed unconscious, and Mr. McCready Howell of Chicago and G. W. Howell stretched across it in the same condition. A number of physicians were called ett & Co. and Howell Brothers, and and worked with the victims all morn-Edward Tibbetts, their employe, on the charge of violating the inter-state com-merce law. ing. Mrs. McCready and the boy seem slightly improved, but there is little nope of McCready's recovery. The family came from Canada. The phy

sicians believe the poisoning undoubt-edly resulted from decayed meat. Tear Up Railroad Tracks. Vall'ARAISO, Ind., Dec. 21.—Yester-day a large force of Michigan Central pailroad section men tore up the Waeither side of the crossing at Crissman. Track laying has, in consequence, been suspended on the Wabash exten-sion, pending the decision of Judge Gillette at Hammond. The inference is that the Central officials have aroused the tre of the Wabash company. The fight will probably end as did the B. & O. ratiroad struggle at the same point several years ago when that road at-tempted to cross. The Central folks then opposed that crossing and it was only after the state militia arrived that

a crossing was permitted. Voted Dead Men. New York, Dec. 21.-A St. Louis special to The Sun says: "The contest in the eleventh congressional district promises startling developments. Charles F. Joy, republican, was elected over John O'Neill, democrat, present incumbent, by 14 majority. Mr. O'Neill believed that frauds had been perpetrated, and at once set on foot a earching investigation, which resulted in showing to his satisfaction that some 800 dead men had been voted for his opponent, and that a wealthy facturer was privy to the plot to defeat him and send a republican to con-

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 21.-Two

masked men entered the Warwick saloon about midnight last night and with drawn revolvers communded seven men who were playing faro to throw up their hands. One of the robbers walked up to the table and put \$1,600 in his overcoat pocket, while the other stood at the rear door moving a revolver back and forth to cover the entire group. The robbers then stepped out the back door

Will Exhume the Bodies.

Pressuno, Dec. 21 .- Coroner Mo-Dowell proposes to carry his investigation of the Homestend postoning bethe bodies of all the men who worked to the mills and who have since died under circumstances to which the sighten syspenses is attached. In each case the stomache will be subjected to a changeal test to discover the presence

Bank Wyecver Sentenced. Denuges, Iowa, Dec. 21 .- Judge Wilson this morning soutenced H. E. ticaves, president of the wrecked Commercial National bank, to five years in supreme pourt. and on appeal was increased to at 1 000 and the defendant given until

January 5 to bie a bill of exceptions. Kalamahus Man Indused. Day Morses, Ia., Dec. 21 .- A passen to that all god at Housewald cobies ger train on the Chicago & tireat West-from New Condensant, W. Va. A ern read here this morning came into I w'el oh tiple meeting descrived the large impoline of Hangaplans have been collision with a freight train within a

HE DIED VERY HARD

Georgia Doctors Indulge in a Shooting Match.

THE MOB CRIED "HANG THEM"

Southern Physicians Don't Disagree co Pathies, but About a Law Buit

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 21 .- Americus tragedy. At nightfall, when the streets were filled with Christmas shop-pers, the passers by in the vicinity of Drs. J. B. and A. B. Hinkley's office on Jackson street were startled by the report of four pistol shots. The first person to arrive on the scene found Dr. J. J. Worsham. a well known dentist, lying in front of the office. The Hinkies, father and son, were standing in their office ver-

and with smoking pistols. Dr. J. B. Hinkle stated that Dr. Worsham had attacked them and that they shot him. The Hinkles were arrested and hurried to jail, followed by hundreds crying, "hang them," "burn them," and for a time it seemed that the prisoners might be lynched. The trouble was the result of a law suit which was decided against J. B. Hunkle less week. cided against J. B. Hinkle last week.

FIGHTING REVOLUTIONISTS.

Several Battles Said to Have Been Fought in the Interior.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 21 .- Jose Uribe P. Mariinez and J. Guiterrac, promi nentranchers and stockmen of Satappa county, are in Laredo from Sau Ig-nacio. They report that the United States deputy marshals and troops ar-rived in Sau Ignacio last night. There is a rumor that the deputy marshals made various arrests in Sau Ignacio of

revolutionists were victorious, killing ive soldiers. It is said that the revolutionists were 400 strong. A special of eight coaches of Mexican cavalry came up this morning from Monterey to Lam-passe and were stopped there. This would seem to show that the revolutionists are moving to interior points away from the Rio Grande.

TOO GREEN TO LIVE How a Southern Lover Keeps Tab on

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21 .- Samuel Garrett, a typical country youth in manners and appearance, is lodged in the Fulton county mil charged with vio-iating Uncle Sam's postal laws. Garrett lives in Towns county, on his father's plantation. For some time past he has paid attention to Miss Nancy Watkins. Miss Nancy's affections began to cool and he suspected a rival. Last Saturday young Garrett lay in wait for the mail agent and captured a letter for the fair Miss Nancy from Oscar Hughes, a farmer's son, whose relations with Garrett had been none of the pleasantest. Garrett proceeded to Mi with it. She informed her father, who had Garrett arrested for violating the posts! laws. The unfortunate lover is a well-grown boy of eighteen. He wears jean trousers and coat and a slouch hat, and is one of the most innocent-looking young fe lows imaginable. He seems to be still in love and wants to write to the girl to ask her forgiveness. He thought he had a perfect right to keep another fellow from writing to his girl.

Died for Her Son.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Kate Haz husband, Charles E. Hazard, while trying to prevent him from shooting her son, Gabriel Benson, died at an early hour this morning. Benson is still alive, with chances of receivery in his favor. Hazard is stricken with remoree at his action and says he will kill himself at the first opportunity

that presents itself. Enormous Railroad Deal.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 21 .- General Manager Ward of the Duluth, Pierre A. lack Hills radroad telegraphed tost the deal is closed and capital advanced by which the road will be completed. ironed, equipped and operated from Aberdeen vis l'ierre to Rapid City, a distance of 290 miles, involving an im-mediate cash outlay of \$1,000,000.

Accounts for His Absence. CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- O. S. Mansell, for many years station agent for the Fort Wayne company at Englewood, is missing. Mr. Mansell was seen by his friends Monday, but since that time no trace of him has been found. Today the traveling auditor for the company found a shortage in the missing man's accounts of \$10,000.

Creede Bank Pails.

Draves, Dec. 21.-The First Nadays ago. This caused a rush on the Miners and Merchants' bank at Crasse, and yesterday that bank's doors were closed. It is understood that all depositors will be paid in full.

Can This be Sockless? Terras, Kas., Dec. 21.-Chairman Simpson of the republican state con-mittee today employed attorneys to resist every attempt on the part of populists to secure control of the house through mandamus proceedings in the

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The large three-story factory building at Mascher and Somerant streats was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$50,000 and falls on half a dozen fitms.

Sudden Death of "Doc" Barnford. Centraton, Dec. 21.-James T. Sam-Since Date of the State of the